ELK POINT
Lakeland Review

Volume 5, No. 17 | 35c | Wednesday, April 29th, 1987

Animal control bylaws passed

Two animal control bylaws aimed at ending a fifty year problem with straying dogs were among four bylaws given all three readings by Elk Point Town Council Monday evening.

One of the bylaws was an amendment to the animal control bylaw passed in 1986, and changed the hours for which an impounded animal must be held from 48 to 72 hours. The second permits the Town to enter into an animal control service agreement with Rohdrin Kennels to catch and impound stray animals which are running at large in Elk Point.

An amendment to Bylaw 445/86 regarding debenture borrowing for the street and utility line upgrading project was also given all three readings. The amendment excludes the curb and gutter portion of the project, with these now covered by another new bylaw, Bylaw 457/87, which was given first reading. The curb and gutter bylaw will allow this portion of the project to be repaid by special assessment of 97 cents per foot of frontage per year as a local improvement. All affected owners will be notified by mail of the Town's intentions in this regard, prior to the final readings of the bylaw.

All readings were also given to Bylaw 460/87, which will permit the Town to borrow emergency funds on a temporary basis for operating expenditures if this should, at some time, become necessary.

First reading was given to

(Cont. on Next Page)

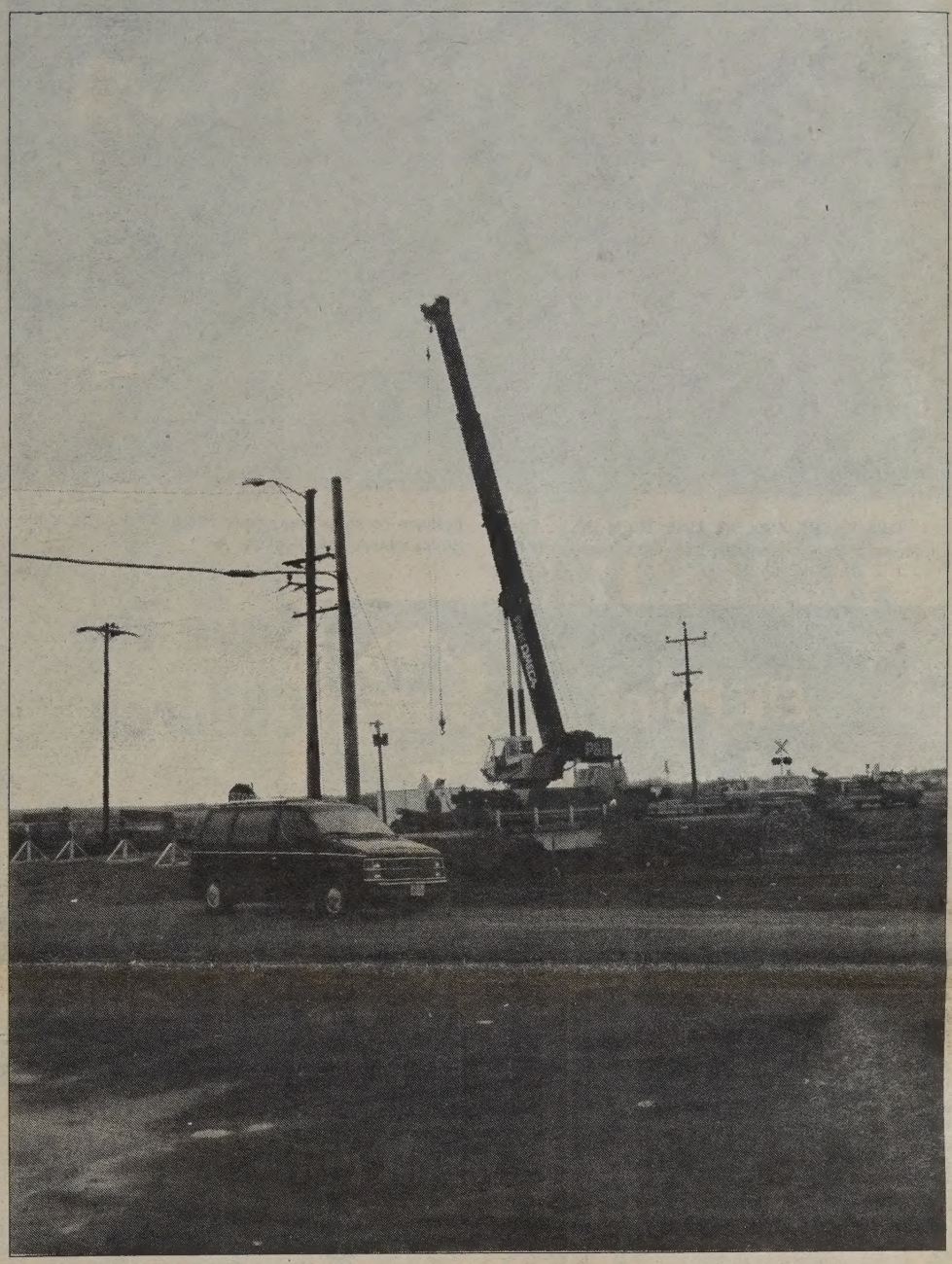
Lions volunteer diamond construction

Elk Point and District Lions Club representatives were in attendance at this week's meeting of Town Council, and outlined a proposal for that group to construct ball diamonds on the Town's recreational land.

Lions President Tad Reed told Council that the club is prepared to put $10,000 cash and $5000 to $6000 worth of labor into the project, if a matching grant is available to pay for the balance of the project.

Councillor Allan Frankiw, representing Council's recreation committee, thanked the Lions for showing an interest in the development of the recreational land, and noted that "ball diamonds are the top priority" at the present stage of development.

Council agreed that the Lions will receive public recognition for their part in development if they go ahead with the project. The club plans to apply for CRC grant funding as soon as this is available.



I GUESS WE GO THIS WAY — Motorists travelling Highway 41 Friday morning found not only a detour through the industrial park but bridge construction in progress to deal with, for a second detour. The small bridge just south of Railway Avenue was being widened to accommodate the widened highway leading up to it on both sides.

MAYOR DECLARES SAVE THE CHILDREN WEEK — Mayor Byron Mann declares April 26 to May 2 - Save the Children Week in Elk Point, as Elk Point's CSCF chairperson Marnie McCowan looks on. The mayor was presented with a commemorative pin and a scroll outlining the Rights of the Child by Ms. McCowan.

Speaker to highlight Elk Point Save The Children Week observance

Dr. David Summers, a former United Church minister in Wainwright who is now the Country Director of the Canadian Save the Children Fund in Kenya, will address audiences in Elk Point and St. Paul this weekend, as part of "Save the Children Week" observances.

Summers will arrive in St. Paul late Saturday afternoon, and will give a presentation which includes slides and videotape to a public meeting at the St. Paul United Church that evening. On Sunday morning, Summers will speak at the Elk Point United Church's regular Sunday service, beginning at 10:00 a.m. before travelling to Wainwright on the next leg of his tour.

The Canadian Save The Children Fund is working in partnership with communities in Kenya to improve agriculture, health care and education. Summers says that his experiences in Kenya during the past year has "confirmed my belief in the desire of peole in the developing world to bring about change in their own lives." He observed the "eagerness" with which the people were participating in planning and implementation of projects which will improve the lives of their children.

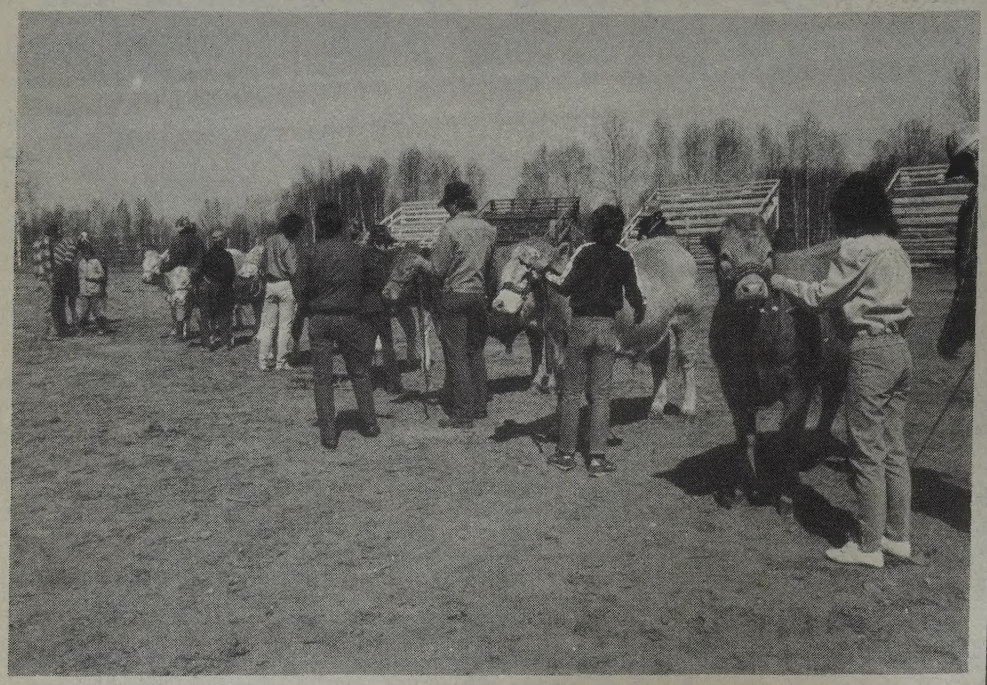
Improving the lives of children in many less prosperous nations of the world is the primary objective of the Canadian Save The Children Fund. Communities in Bolivia, Burkina Faso, Canada, Haiti, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Mali, Nicaragua, Peru and Sudan are working in partnership with

(Cont. on Next Page)

Farley's Forecast

Farley McCloud says that the sunny skies expected to dominate today won't last throughout the week. Thursday calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high of 18. On Friday, expect to see some showers while cloudy skies are accompanied by a forecasted low of five and a high of 17. Saturday's outlook is also cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of showers and a high of 16. Farley consoles you by telling you that forecasted temperatures are well within the normal range for the period.

4-Hers learn at mini achievement day



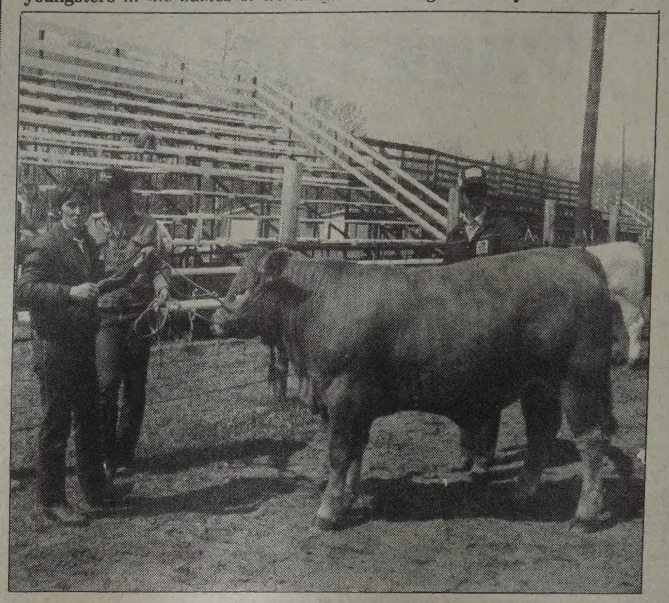
THIS IS THE WAY WE LINE THEM UP — Edith Fontaine gives Elk Point 4-H Beef Club members a few pointers on show ring procedures and etiquette at the Club's mini-achievement day.

"Learn to do by doing" is the 4-H Club motto, and Elk Point 4-H Beef Club members were doing just that last Sunday, as they took part in their first ever Mini Achievement Day.

The day, which took the place of the usual club calf tour, gave the 4-Hers not only an opportunity to see each members' project animals, but also to learn the rudiments of grooming and showing.

Former St. Paul 4-H leader Edith Fontaine was on hand to instruct the youngsters in the basics of training, trimming, and grooming the calves for upcoming shows. Later, she lined up the members and gave them a run-through on show-ring etiquette, before each member brought out their animal for hands-on training.

Confidence grew as the afternoon wore on, as the beginners in the club discovered for the first time, how a calf is shown. It also gave older members a chance to brush up on their showing techniques before the shows begin in early June.



THE BREAKING HALTER — Edith Fontaine demonstrates the use of the breaking halter on Dwayne Vogel's steer, as Steer Project leader Norman Theriault looks on.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

1987 S.E.E.D. PROJECTS

The Summer Employment Experience Development Program (SEED) is an Immigration and Employment Canada program operated by the federal government of Canada over the summer months. The objective is to provide short term employment and career development opportunities for unemployed Canadians in project activities for the Town of Elk Point.

The following project position will run from May 11, 1987 to August 21, 1987. Hours of work will be 8 hours per day unless otherwise specified.

***NOTE:** Application deadline is May 5, 1987*

FCSS Research Assistant / Program Aide
(1 POSITION)

FUNCTION — To provide support in the operation of Family and Community Support Services Program.
DUTIES — Conduct research into community needs, identification of programs to serve these needs, assist with the existing programs, attend summer workshops.
SALARY — $5.00 per hour.
EDUCATION — Preferably secondary education and returning to an educational institution in the fall.

Applications are to be forwarded to: M. McCowan, Director, Elk Point Family and Community Support Services, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0.

Applicants must have registered with the Hire-A-Student Office in St. Paul, Alberta.

Save The Children

(Cont. from Page 1)

CSCF toward happier, healthier and brighter futures for their children, through programs financed by the fund.

Fund-raising events across Canada raise money for this most worthwhile work. In Elk Point alone, $1,809.29 was raised during the past year, through donations, craft sales and coin capsules situated in business. The coin capsules alone netted $904.21, which shows that all those pennies and nickels do add up to a substantial sum.

Elk Point Canadian Save The Children Fund Chairperson, Marnie McCowan, is very pleased with the response and support given by residents of the area during the group's first year in Elk Point. She would like to express hearty thanks to both those who have donated and to the businesses who fostered the coin capsules during the year, and invited everyone to hear Dr. Summers speak on his experiences in Africa.

Animal control

(Cont. from Page 1)

Bylaw 455/87, pertaining to establishment of a recreation board in and for the Town of Elk Point. The bylaw will now go to committee for review and recommendations prior to the second and third readings.

Also on a recreational note, Council moved to advertise that applications for the community recreation and cultural grant program will be available at the Town office, with a deadline of June 12 for submitting applications.

Council will seek approval from Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation for authority to establish a playground on AMHC land adjacent to the Kenart Investments single family residential subdivision, and plan to approach local service organizations for funds to equip the playground, if approval is given.

A request from the Elk Point Historical Society for written support in the development of the Fort George / Buckingham House historic site was approved by Council.

The Public Works Committee was given the go-ahead to order materials for construction of a permanent stage for the annual Canada Day celebrations. The stage will measure 24' by 36', and will be located north and west of the arena.

Blair Birch, P. Eng., of Associated Engineering Services Ltd. visited Council to present a profile of the services his company would be prepared to offer to the Town.

A minor flag debate enlivened Council's deliberations, with Mayor Mann presenting a design proposal featuring three colors, green, blue and white, plus the outline of an elk. The three designs submitted to the Town in a recent contest all contained wording, and were thus deemed unsuitable for a flag, which may not bear words.

The administration was directed to check into the hurdles which must be overcome to have a flag design approved and produced prior to dedication.

An offer to purchase the former Dorothy Pelechosky residence, now stored at the water treatment plant, made by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Scott, was accepted by Council. The building will be moved within 90 days.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

Development Permits

Permit#	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
15/87	Lot 18 Blk 23 Plan 2130HW	Irene Melin	Car Port	Approved
16/87	Lot 788 Blk 24 Plan 2730NY	Steve Andrishak	Storage Building Extension	Approved
17/87	Lot 2 Blk 37 Plan 842-1978	Hilltop Cafe	Restaurant & Lounge	Approved
19/87	Lot 11, 12, 13, 14 Blk 5 Plan 2957EO	Sharon Smith	Dave's Pizza Operators	Approved
20/87	Lot 7 Blk 38 Plan 842-1977	Bob Lett	Deck	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five ($35.00) dollars.

Dated This Day
27 April 1987

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

Elk Point Public Library Requires

LIBRARY CLERK

1987 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (SEED)

40 hours a week, $4.00 per hour, May 11, 1987 to August 28, 1987
Application Deadline — May 6th, 1987

FUNCTION — To provide support in the operation and programs of Public Library.
DUTIES — Type a descriptive catalogue; prepare and conduct the summer reading program.
EDUCATION — Ideal candidate will have training in the field of library service.

Please forward application to: Elk Point Public Library, Box 750, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0
Call Doreen Mayner, Librarian, 724-3737 for more info.

Positive discipline stressed

Cledwyn Haydn-Jones, Superintendent of Schools for the County of St. Paul #19, presented an entertaining and informative talk on preventative and positive discipline for children, to an audience of over thirty parents last Tuesday in Elk Point.

The presentation was sponsored by the Elk Point Parent Nursery and the FCSS Board, and explored the positive way to deal with a number of common childhood behavioral problems, from biting other children to dawdling over household chores.

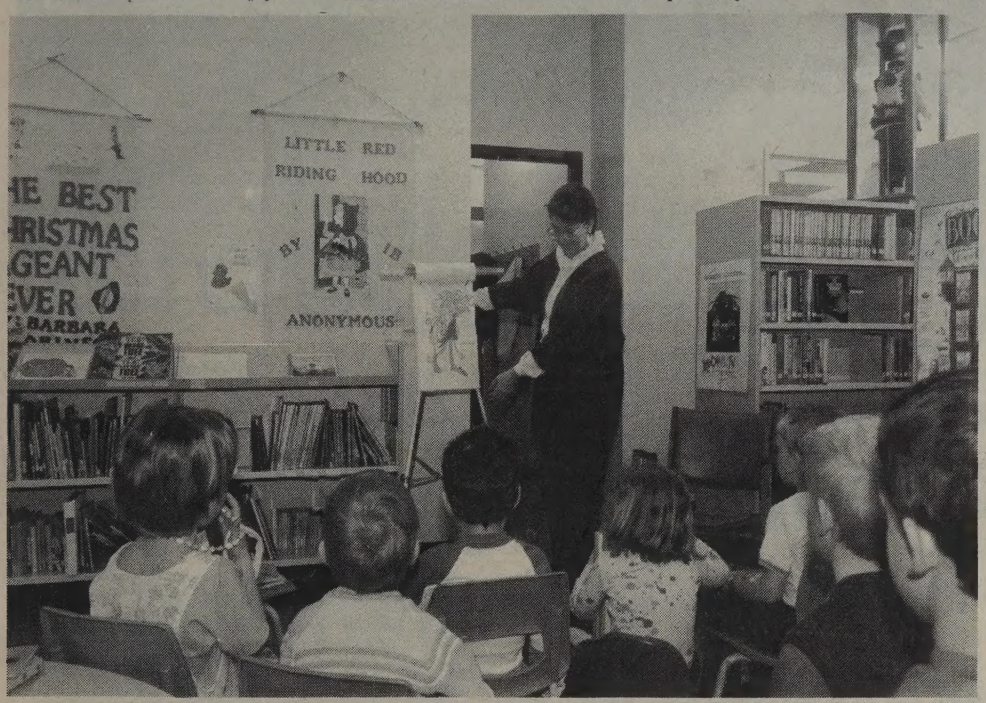
"We get so uptight about kids," Haydn-Jones acknowledged, before going on to suggest coping skills that would allow parents to enjoy their children more.

Politicians and parents -- "two groups of rank amateurs with very important jobs" -- sometimes use power improperly, Haydn-Jones said, giving the "power confrontations" and "tremendous drama" one can see while watching the interaction of children and parents in a busy supermarket as one example. "If you declare war on your kids, they will beat you," he added.

Punishment serves only to teach children what not to do but not what to do, and can teach them to be irresponsible about their actions, while encouragement and positive reinforcement teaches them what to do to gain parental approval, he noted.

Up to 75 percent of preschool misbehavior is aimed at getting attention, Haydn-Jones said, suggesting "creative ignoring" as the best way to deal with this. He stressed the use of logical consequences rather than punishments, consistency on the part of parents, and an avoidance of over-protective behavior.

Haydn-Jones challenged the parents to begin a consistent program of parent education. "We're all amateurs", he said "and we should be more professional at this most important job."



THIS IS ABBEY — Local author and artist Billie Lyn Milholland presents one of her unique stories to a entranced group of pre-schoolers at Elk Point Library's story hour last Friday, as part of the library's National Book Week observances.

Elks Jackpot bingo winners

April 23, 1987

Mike Zazulak - $58; Louis Cardinal - $58; Katie Boyko - $58; Laverne Faithful - $58; Al Fakley - $58; Joe Melnyk - $58; Debbie Ballas - $115; Rene Keller - $115; Elsie Hendell - $50; John Rebryna - $25; R. Poitras - $25; Sanky Kryvenchuk - $50; Betty Lou Vankosky - $50; Hilda Von - $50; Pauline Pankiw - $50.00; Thelma Karlington - $6; Mary Kinjerski - $6; Earnest Prynton - $6; Lisa Nielson - $6; Mike Pike - $6; Christina John - $6; Bernice Bykowsky - $6; Mary White - $6; Lois Yaremkevich - $6; Lori Pelletier - $50; Lisa Nielson - $50; Hector Gadwa - $50; Pearl Slywka - $25; Shelley Weber - $25; Suzanne Dejong - $50; Celina Quinney - $50; Betty Langkow - $50; Mary Bugera - $50; Gordon Haveruck - $17; Mary Bugera - $17; Elaine Timanson - $17; Yvette Bochon - $200; Barbara Lameman - $1,503 (Lucky 7); Norine Buffalo - $43; Debbie Frazer - $43; Edna Singer - $43; Betty Lou Vankosky - $43; Brenda Franson - $43; Mickey Stuparyk - $98; Bill Dewey - $98; Rosie Roy - $98; Viola Yaremuch - $49; Dianne Jacula - $49; Isabel Valentine - $98.

Pianists plan recital

The talents of local piano teacher Debbielou Huskins and her student Cynthia Adkins will be presented to the public next Sunday, May 3, in a recital at the Elk Point Baptist Church.

Their program, which begins at 3:00 p.m., includes a variety of music styles, from classical to pop to sacred, with some numbers as brief as one minute in length. They will be joined by Nancy Adkins in a six-hand-on-one-piano number, as well as in vocal solos.

The recital will be approximately 1½ hours in length, including a brief intermission, and will be followed by a reception.

In order to provide her student with the quiet atmosphere necessary for a good performance, Mrs. Huskins suggests that small children not attend the recital, however the general public is invited to come and enjoy the music. Free admission.

Our Kids Succeed

A child's first ski lesson is always a memorable event. But for Joshua, a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, it means something extra special. He was born missing his hands and feet.

Your donations to The War Amps Key Tag Service help provide specially designed artificial limbs so child amputees can swim, ski, curl, skate, golf and even play baseball.

CHAMP Sports Consultant Karl Hilzinger coaches 4-year-old child amputee Joshua Black.

Your support makes it all possible!

The War Amputations of Canada

The War Amputations of Canada
2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4

The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated by amputees for amputees on a non-profit basis. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Should you wish further information please do not hesitate to contact us. Toronto (416) 488-0600; area codes 519, 613, 705 dial toll free 1-800-268-8821; all other area codes dial toll free 1-800-268-8917.

Charitable Registration Number: 0286831 09 10

Sale By Tender

County of St. Paul #19

Tenders will be received up to and including Friday, May 8, 1987, for the purchase and removal of the one room portable classroom at the Heinsburg Community School.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information may be obtained from:

Mr. Donald Zarowny
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
County of St. Paul No. 19
Box 368
St. Paul, Alberta
T0A 3A0
Phone 645-3301

BERT'S SERVICE

Small Engine Repair
Lawn & Garden Equipment, A.T.V.'s,
Dirt Bikes and Motorcycles.

PARTS — SERVICE — ACCESSORIES

Phone 645-3495

Phone 645-3495 Located 3 miles east of St. Paul

WATCH FOR YOUNG ALBERTANS CLEANING UP THIS SATURDAY.

Please drive with extra care and caution. Over 9,000 young Albertans are cleaning up our primary highways.

Every year on the first Saturday in May, a group of young Albertans make a special effort to clean up Alberta's highways.

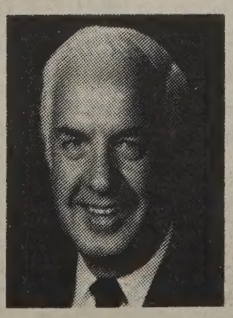
Saturday, May 2nd*, is the big day.

Over 9,000 members of our 4-H Clubs and Junior Forest Wardens will take part in removing the litter left along Alberta's roadsides over the winter.

More than 8,000 km of provincial primary highway right-of-way will be cleaned and about 60,000 garbage bags will be filled.

Although these terrific young people will be wearing safety vests and bright clothing and will be supervised by their parents and leaders, YOU, AS THE OPERATOR OF A VEHICLE THAT DAY, MUST BE EXTRA CAUTIOUS.

Please do your part. Watch for our young volunteers! Look for the road signs! Please drive safely.



Al "Boomer" Adair
Minister of Transportation and Utilities

Alberta
TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITIES

** In the event of inclement weather, the clean-up will take place the following Saturday, May 9th.*

Editorial

Week of weeks

The week of April 26 to May 2 has been designated as Canadian Save The Children Week, Volunteer Week and National Book Festival Week, celebrating the importance three diverse influences have in our lives.

Canadian Save The Children Week teaches us how even small donations to a worthy cause can add up, and how the generosity of Canadians can be spread to help those less fortunate in other countries as well as in Canada. Who would believe that the small change we drop in the coin capsules in Elk Point banks and businesses could add up to over $900, or more than twice the per capita income in some of the developing countries aided by the donations.

Volunteer Week recognizes the year-round efforts of the countless individuals who donate their time to help their communities in various ways, from the Royal Purple ladies serving at banquets to the leaders of Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Guides and Brownies teaching their charges the requirements for the various badges, to the 4-H members, parents and leaders who will clean Alberta's ditches of other people's litter this weekend, to the helpful senior who volunteers to repaint the tourist booth signs. How would we ever get along without them?

National Book Festival Week, this year being celebrated with a visit from a Canadian author, points out to us the role of books in our lives. From the day our parents show us our first picture book, until the time our dimming eyes demand large print volumes, books entertain and educate us, letting our imaginations soar and our intellect grow. Ever increasing numbers of these books are being written by Canadians, and produced by Canadian publishing houses, to be enjoyed by readers in our own country and around the world.

There is even a relationship between these three weeks: If it were not for volunteers, Save The Children would have far less fundraising potential, and the libraries where the great Canadian novels and non-fiction are housed would be forced to pay out far more in salaries to provide an equal amount of service to the communities.

This week, why not add a little extra change to the Save The Children capsules, say thank you to one of the volunteers you know, and read a Canadian book? You will be glad you did.

WE WENT FOR A WALK — Soon after we arrived in Pointe Claire, Quebec. This is a street near where my brother lives with many stone houses, huge trees, and lovely landscaping. Some of the trees are elms, and some of these are dead.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Canada--from the sky

By Irene Magnusson

I'm finding it a bit of a challenge to get back to my typewriter after all my holidaying. But I certainly enjoyed the travel, the time away from home, with all its little hassles and eternal decisions, and seeing new things, new places.

Our flight to Montreal was made on a clear day, leaving Edmonton International Airport at 8:00 in the morning, so we were able to see the ground most of the time. I, (Grandma Lucky) got the window seat, so had the best view - and for once we were not **exactly** on top of the wing, as so often seems to occur. The frozen rivers and ponds swam past below us, the squares and rectangles of neat farms, tiny clusters of trees which were farmyards, wiggley lines of streams snaking here and there, becoming more regular as we crossed Saskatchewan.

The Air Canada route does not go straight across the prairies, as one might expect, but rather arches far north, so we entered the airspace over Manitoba not over the farmlands, but over the untold numbers of lakes which dot the northern parts. Our pilot told us to watch for Lake Winnipegosis and Lake Winnipeg, and they filled the horizon for a long time, white with ice and snow, until we came again to the forested areas.

Once in awhile there would show a long straight line cutting across the seemingly empty forests, we concluded they were roads, or more likely power lines, slicing through the wilderness, carrying life-sustaining electricity from some distant source - a dam on an outpost river, perhaps.

As is the custom, we were offered coffee, soft drinks, liquors, snacks. Almost before we had finished these, an interesting and amazingly varied lunch was placed before us, the cold foods cold, the hot foods amazingly hot. It is always a challenge, in the very limited space one has on an airplane, to move all that food from those tiny plastic boxes into our mouths without any major spills, but we managed. Unless one is extremely critical and 'picky' there is really no complaint I can think up to make of the food or the service and courtesy on an Air Canada jet.

After many many miles of forests and lakes, we started seeing the odd road, the odd farm clearing. We were very high up, and it was rather difficult to determine exactly what the patterns below represented, but we had to keep trying. In a few places there were long diagonal lines, which cut across lakes and streambeds, seemingly over hill and dale, and they must have been a good size, to show so plainly from our great altitude, but we were unable to figure out what in the world they represented. My estimate was that these patches were miles long and wide, some appeared as oblongs, some patches almost square. A mystery I must ponder.

Coming further south as we reached Ontario, we saw more cultivated lands, farms, little towns, and soon larger towns. For a long time we skirted the large gray patch of Lake Superior, which - as far as we could tell - did not have ice on it. Most of the smaller lakes we passed over were obviously iced yet, and appeared white. A few streams were open, and these looked black and shiny from above.

Our route took us nowhere near Toronto, but made a bee-line for the Ottawa Valley and the Capital City of our land. As we dropped lower, before landing, there were continual rows of buildings, some smokey areas which we took to be factories of some sort, and the ant-like crawling dots of countless automobiles. My ears finally 'popped', once again I could hear the roar of the motors, a few gentle bumps, we were down.

Twenty minutes, not long enough to do a thorough exploration of the city of Ottawa - so we settled for going into the airport building, finding the washrooms down about a quarter of a mile of corridor, and making our way back on board. At the time we had no idea we would be back in Ottawa in a few days, so were a bit disappointed to be there, yet see so little.

We were still, according to our schedules, three-quarters of an hour from Montreal. We learned they count all the runway time, landing, etc., so we were really only twenty minutes or less away.

The time went very fast, we were soon in heavy cloud, then above it, bright sunshine, but could see nothing of the land below. We looked at our in-flight magazines, thinking how nice it would be to use our legs again after all these hours of cramped sitting. All these hours? Actually, just over three and a half hours took us well over half-way across Canada! And Canada is quite a hunk of real estate. The speed of modern aircraft is amazing, yet we take it for granted, mostly. Well over 500 miles per hour, we were slicing through the sky, miles up, above the birds, above the clouds ... It was truly awesome.

Who is the "we" I'm talking about? That is my son Mel, his wife Aline, and myself. Off to visit my brother in Pointe Claire, that city which is part of the greater city of Montreal, on the Island of Montreal, surrounded by the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers, in the province of Quebec.

We landed in Dorval, one plane among many, gathered our luggage, and - there he was. Fortunately for our muscles, they had lots of wagons, which we loaded our luggage on, and walked off the (mile ??) lo-o-o-ng distance to where he had his van parked.

Montreal, we are here. No one measures distance in miles - nor yet in kilometers - in a city. It's 'minutes'. They are 20 minutes to school, 30 minutes to the market, etc. We were about 20 minutes to my brother's house, and the start of a lovely visit.

Businesswomen take next step

Given the resounding success of last year's event, we are pleased to announce the 2nd Annual Women and Business Conference.

Alberta women face difficult economic times. What are the challenges and business opportunities? Prominent business women will be featured as guest speakers and conference workshops will address issues of concern to working women. Information presented will help you gain an edge in our competitive economy.

Join us Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Edmonton.

Registration fees are $95.00 per participant and space is limited.

To register or for more information please contact Lynne Fisher or Lorene Bucholz at the Federal Business Development Bank, telephone: 420-2277.

take an ALBERTA Break!

Elk Point Lakeland Review
Phone 724-4087

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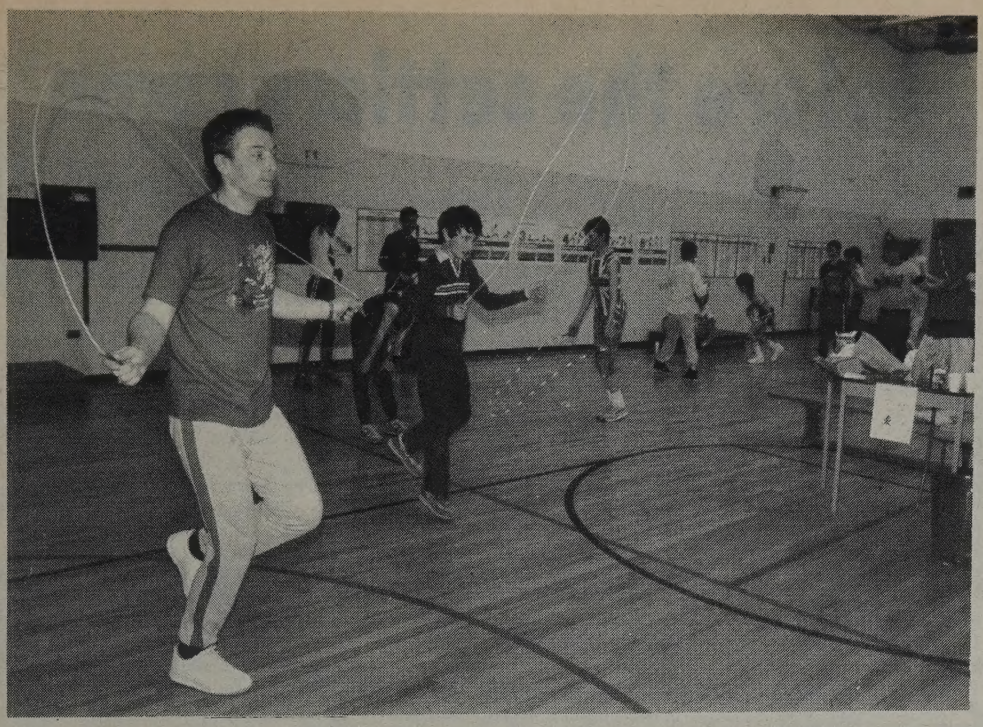
"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"



SETTING A GREAT EXAMPLE — Principal Don Conrad (left) took skipping rope in hand to join his students in the annual "Skip A Rope For Heart" fundraising skip-a-thon at Elk Point Elementary School last Friday.

Red Cross meet in morning

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Branch of Red Cross met April 21st, with a morning meeting for a change, at the home of Chairman Violet McFadyen, in Elk Point.

Only six members showed up to hear the minutes of the February meeting and a resume of the workshop held February 21st. There was no March meeting.

McFadyen reported works in progress and receipts of articles for Red Cross. Three lovely crocheted baby sets were received from busy members, and one afghan, with promises of two more afghans as they are completed. A quilt top and filler batt was received from Mrs. Odegarden. All of these are gratefully accepted and thanks extended to those involved.

Again, all members were requested to keep a log of hours spent in volunteer Red Cross work, as this is an important tool when requesting grants, and for other purposes.

Margaret Modin, secretary, announced the Water Safety program will continue this year, only under a changed name. It will now be known as the Elk Point Swimming Program. Work on this is in progress. More will be reported on this at the Regional Meeting, May 12, at the Windsor Club, Lindbergh, beginning at 8 p.m.

Red Cross has for sale cookbooks with recipes from many lands, playing cards, tee shirts, and pewter Christmas ornaments. These are available from Margaret Modin. The Red Cross Annual meeting is in Calgary this year. Modin, as Regional Chairman, will attend, as well as delegate Violet McFadyen, or, alternately, Irene Magnusson. The Annual Conventions will be held near the end of June, from now on, due to the change in the fiscal year at Red Cross headquarters.

There will be no April Red Cross Tea and Bazaar this year, but perhaps one will be held in the fall. This will be decided later.

There are several quilts-in-the-making on hand, and sessions will be called soon, to work on these. Certainly, it will be hard to meet or top the twelve finished quilts record set by the group last year. There seems to be a crying need for more members, especially younger ones, as some of the members are finding it increasingly difficult to carry on as strenuously as they once did.

Reports of the March/April canvass will be heard at the up-coming Zone (Regional) Meeting, in Lindbergh.

Save The Children Week message

I am delighed to extend my warmest greetings and best wishes to Save the Children on the occasion of Save the Children Week 1987.

I would like to take the liberty of quoting your National Director, Gordon Ramsay, when he stated, "No longer can we move in, initiate a program, and move out." The process of eliciting change and progress is an ongoing one, and one which demands steadfast resolve and commitment on the part of us all.

The theme for 1987, The Right to Grow, is a compelling statement and one which reminds us of the fundamental right of children, a right which cannot be abrogated -- the right to develop physically, mentally, morally, spiritually and socially in conditions of freedom and dignity. Through the spirit of volunteerism and the generous donations of countless Canadians, the Save the Children Fund has helped to secure a more promising future for all of us.

On behalf of the Government of Canada, I would like to thank each of you for your generosity of time and spirit, as well as for your much needed donations so that children the world over may have **The Right to Grow.**

Brian Mulroney

UAP

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10-Mile Walk-A-Thon

Saturday, May 9th

1987, at 9:00 a.m.

Your local Elk Point Lions Club members will embark on a LIONS JOURNEY FOR SIGHT to raise funds to help the blind, the sight-impaired and those who might some day lose the precious gift of sight.

When a Lion or other volunteer calls to ask for your pledge, respond generously. You'll be adding to the millions of people who have been helped by Lions' sight programs.

For more information — or to make a pledge — call

Doug Bassett - 724-4067
Ron Johnson - 724-4450
Ron Smith - 724-3961

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FRESH BEEF SAUSAGE ..... $1.79 lb.

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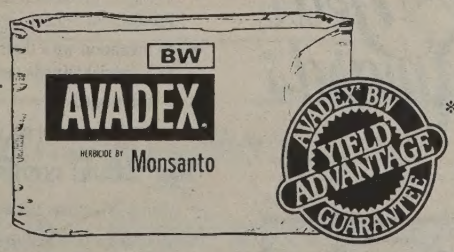

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NOTICE

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In Elks Community Hall
Ph. 724-3600 For Details

Before the settlers came

By Sid Holthe

If we are to fully appreciate and honor the extent of settlement in the past 80 years in the Elk Point area, we should try to imagine what the setting was like in the beginning.

The southern lower-lying portion of what is now the Town of Elk Point might very well have been swampy and wet and sheltered by willow, in fact the Cree name for this spot is interpreted to mean 'Place of the Willows'. Undoubtedly there would have been numerous birds and hordes of mosquitos in summer, and animals in winter, all contributing to a vigorous natural scene.

The higher areas could have been used for camping grounds during migrations or hunting trips by native Crees. Certainly, one native group camped here because the shallow grave of a native was uncovered while excavations were being carried out in 1975 for the foundation of the present Hospital. Interestingly enough, and quite appropriately, the body was identified from artifacts buried with him as that of a Medicine Man. The approximate time of his death and burial was established at some 160 years previously.

We must try to visualize the area without roads, railway, or buildings, and in fact, without most of the signs of permanent human habitation. Granted however, that the fur trading posts, both Fort George and Buckingham House, had existed nearby from 1792 to around 1800, so there had been some very early commerce.

The old Fort Pitt Trail, which could have crossed the present Town boundaries at about the Pan-Canadian building and the Fort George Motel, would have been followed for cross country travel.

The North-West Mounted Police would undoubtedly have used this trail. A major administrative post was opened at Fort Saskatchewan in 1875 and jurisdiction would have extended over this area. There was a small post at Frog Lake from 1884 to 1885 only, but a more permanent post was established at Onion Lake in 1886, and patrols passed through to Saddle Lake on a regular basis by 1889.

In respect to political boundaries, the area would have been transferred from being part of Rupert's Land to inclusion in the District of Saskatchewan, North-West Territories, in 1885, (or so it appears from a rough map), and finally the region became part of the Province of Alberta when the province was formed in 1905. Federal representation had already been provided for the Territories in 1886. Accordingly, our first permanent settlers came into the Province of Alberta and were at once represented federally, and as well provincially in the Provincial Constituency of Victoria.

There were statutes in effect in 1905 which enabled the establishment of Local Improvement Districts when population warranted, but obviously there could not then be any local government pertaining to municipal matters until sufficient numbers of settlers arrived. The lack of schools, medical care and church would have been topics of concern, as well.

There was no mail service to the area in 1907 so the first settlers were required to pick up their mail at Vermilion, but at least that was an improvement over Vegreville, the terminal point in 1905-06.

The telegraph line through here would have been constructed shortly after 1884 with an operator and a central office at Mooswa; the spot is that on which the Salt Plant Curling Rink now stands.

The process of finally surveying the area into quarter sections was completed in 1904 and obviously the 'cut lines' and corner stakes had to be in place before any land could be homesteaded.

Accordingly we must visualize the area 80 years ago to be only bush and trees and small clearings, with a network of survey lines, one main east-west trail, a telegraph line, migratory Cree hunters and perhaps a rare white trapper, and over this raw land the protective arm of the N.W.M.P. to administer law and order.

Information has already appeared in the Lakeland Review relating to plans of Town Council to honor everyone in the area who is now 80 years of age or older, or who will become 80 anytime during 1987. This applies both to residents of the Town of Elk Point and to rural residents. Rural residents should please note that they should phone immediately to the Town Office, at 724-3810, to place their names on the list of persons who will receive a commemorative medallion at a formal ceremony during Senior Citizen's Week, June 7-13.

It would be an added item of interest if the Master of Ceremonies at that occasion could mention everyone in the age category 80 and over who in fact came into the area by wagon. Accordingly, anyone who did so is asked to kindly inform the Town Office.

All of this, of course, is part of the Celebration of the 80th Anniversary of the arrival of permanent settlers in the Elk Point area.

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Lend a Hand... VOLUNTEER!

... And we're glad you've volunteered ... All of you, every day, every week, every year!

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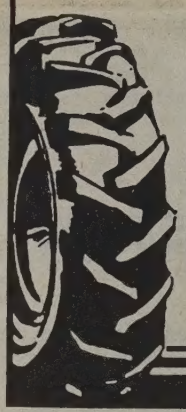

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Elk Point, Alta.

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Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

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You will receive a personal letter of thanks from the sponsoring electric utilities *and* the youngster(s) you nominate becomes eligible to receive:

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- an exclusive lapel pin given only to Alberta Junior Citizens

You should nominate:

- young Albertans between the ages of six and 18 years
- individuals or a group of individuals who help to make life better for others around them in their families, schools and communities
- youngsters who show generosity, courage, enthusiasm and consistent, long-term effort

How you can help:

- Simply fill out this nomination coupon to let us know who you feel deserves to be an Alberta Junior Citizen of 1987.

1987 NOTICE OF NOMINATION (Please Print)

Nominee _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City/Town _____ Postal Code _____

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Deadline for nominations is May 31, 1987. Drop off this coupon to your community newspaper, your local electric utility office, or mail to:

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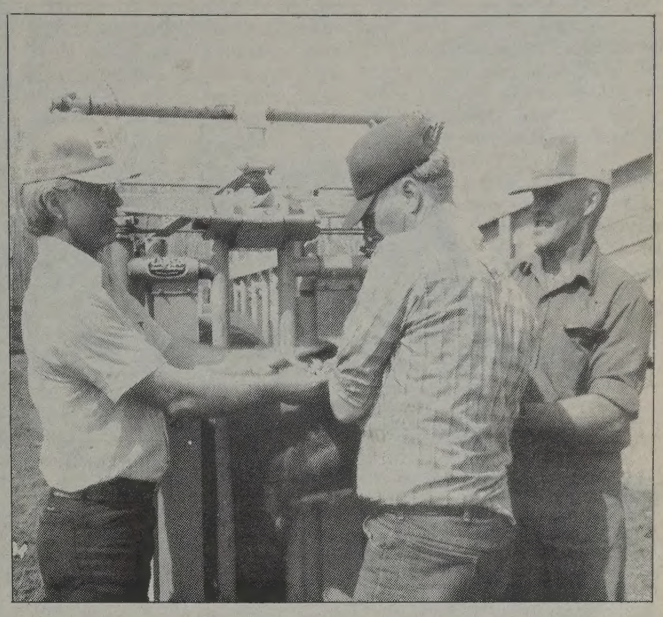
Cattle field day

OUCH -- THAT SMARTS! — Basics of correct branding procedures are demonstrated by Regional Livestock Supervisor Norman Doull at a cattlemen's field day at the Ken Pinder farm Monday. Doull also demomstrated the use of Burdizzos in castration of male calves.

Photo by M. Dunham



NO MORE FLIES — Hugh Philips (left) demonstrates the use of Bovaid ear tags to cut down annoyance of cattle by horn flies and mosquitoes. Livestock nutrition specialist Walter Dietz was also on hand, and explained the use of growth implants.

Tulliby Lake 4-H notes

By Pam Chamberlain
Club Reporter

The Tulliby Lake 4-H Multi Club held its monthly meeting on April 1, 1987 at the Communiplex. We heard speeches from the members who couldn't make it to the speak-offs. We received the pesticide sprayer safety kits which we are selling for $30 a kit. If anyone is interested in purchasing one, phone Al at 847-2455. We decided to participate in the 4-H Highway Clean-up on May 2.

After the general meeting, the beef unit set dates for the calf tour and a workshop.

The sewing unit held a workshop on April 15 at the Communiplex.

Sheri, Judy, Quinn, and Cleo attended the grooming clinic in Vermilion on April 21.

A number of the Foods and Sewing members will be attending the "Focus on You" workshop in Lloydminster on April 24-25, where they will be having beauty, make-up, and wardrobe planning sessions.

Our next meeting will be on May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Communiplex.

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Tell us what number you want and write the message! Only $5.00 for five lines, add $1.00 for each additional line plus the charge for whichever artwork you select; or the message alone for $5.00. Now fill out the information below, she'll be so happy you remembered her on Mother's Day!

1. I think Mom would like this art # ____

2. I'd like to send Mom this message:_____
(figure about 4 words per line, please print)
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3. Add the art charge and the message charge together $ _____

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LAKELAND REVIEW

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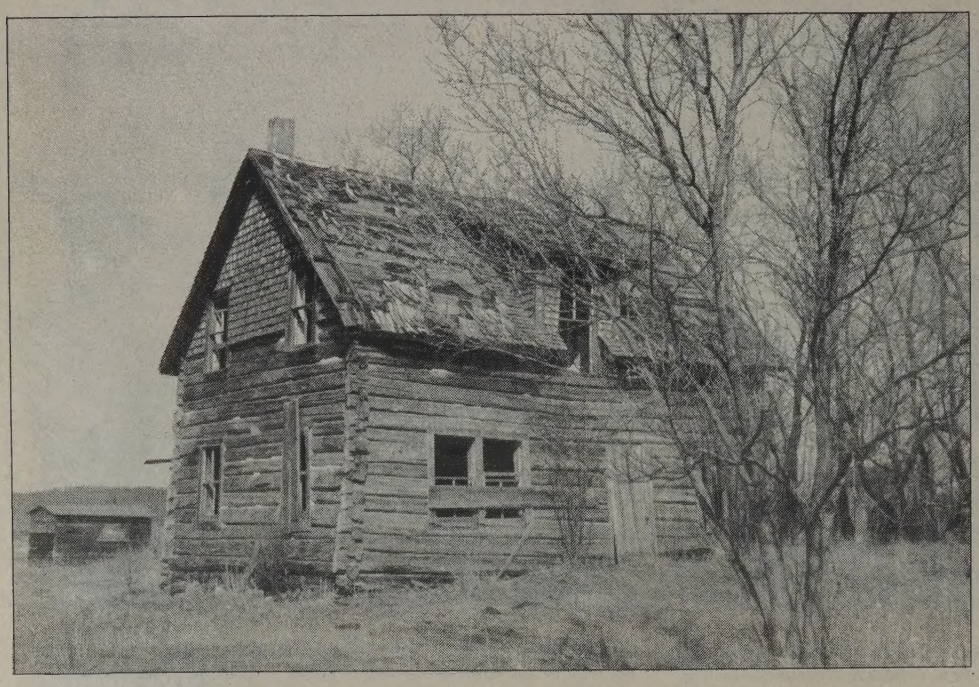
Primrose area pioneer here 63 years



HOMESTEAD HOME — Built by Arthur Gallegar's family and neighbor Ben French in the Primrose district over 60 years ago, is still standing in the same yard as a newer home built in 1954 and Gallegar's present home of the mobile variety.

By Mildred Dunham

Arthur Gallegar, 4½ years old, came to Canada with his family from Garther, Washington about 1915. His mother was born in Dallas, Texas and his father in Lanert, Ontario.

They lived near Saddle Lake for a while but the crop froze so they moved to Killam. They tried to make a living there by hauling water and wood, and even washing cars for 25 cents.

Then they moved to the Ferguson Flats area to try their hand at farming once again.

They eventually homesteaded in Primrose, about a mile from their friends, the Wilcox family. Their first house was built about 1924. An oldtimer in the district, Ben French, helped them build the log structure. There Arthur stayed, helping his family survive until his parents passed away and the others married and moved away. Arthur continued farming there, raising Hereford cattle and threshing and stooking for other farmers in the area.

In 1954, Ben French once again helped him build a house, this time of lumber. There Arthur and his wife Flora raised their children plus providing a home for relatives' children.

About 3 years ago, Arthur got modern and bought a trailer. There you can still see Arthur surrounded by his adopted children, making posts, cleaning yard and looking after a few animals.

Arthur is about the only oldtimer left in Primrose that has been there well over fifty years. With his keen sense of humor and excellent memory, he can still talk of things I only half remember my Dad mentioning.

PRIMROSE PIONEER — Arthur Gallegar has lived in the district for 63 years, and is preparing for another spring with yardwork well underway.

Out Our Way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

Ferguson Flats had a little social evening Saturday night. They held a fun bingo for the kids; Bernice Zapasocki presented her husband with a birthday cake which everyone enjoyed; and the trophies for the season's whist drive were given out. First place for women was Ellen Seward while her daughter Kim took the skunk. First place for men was John Wayne Hillebrand while his dad took the skunk.

CRIBBAGE CHAMPIONS — At Ferguson Flats this year are John Wayne Hillebrand and Ellen Seward.

Further London adventures

By Shirley Osinchuk

Saturday morning, Day 3, a "coach" tour was the first item on the agenda. Our guide, Benis, was a wealth of interesting information. Tour guides, like London taxi drivers, have a long training period, then are tested before being allowed to practice their trade. He told us that present-day London is made up of four towns and 350 villages. The City of London is just a small area with a population of 5,000 with 2.5 million people working there.

The tour took us past all the highlights of old London, with stops at the memorial to Prince Albert, the beloved husband of Queen Victoria, and St. Paul's Cathedral. The famous statue of Wellington in Trafalgar Square was completely encased in plywood and scaffolding, being cleaned of years of pigeon deposit.

It was too much for me to take in one morning, but later we were able to see many of the places again.

The coach driver let us off at Victoria Station, where we wanted to buy transportation passes. Victoria Station is the main railroad station, with shops, concessions and tube station.

The little photo booths offered four pictures for a pound ($2.10 Canadian), so we organized, and after each flash, changed persons in the booth, getting photos of four persons for one pound. They turned out just like Passport or License photos — ghastly, so were just right to be put on the Travelcard. These passes turned out to be very convenient and quite a money saver, since we travelled by Tube or bus every day.

The first stop after Victoria Station was Harrod's. The travel plan at that time was for at least one adult to be behind our group, since most of us were unfamiliar with finding our way by Tube. It was a good plan. We watched the Underground train pull away with Miss Carter and three of the students waving to us, unable to get off. The rest of us changed trains and waited at the next stop for them to take a train back to the station where we changed, and catch up (only three trains later). "Boy, am I ever glad you were with us, Miss Carter". Of course, Marj took some good natured teasing from the other adults over that.

The group scattered in Harrod's, one of the largest department stores in the world. It boasts the Queen among its famous clients. No one planned to do much shopping there, just have a look around, and be able to "have been there".

Dinner at the hotel was scheduled for 5 p.m. so we could leave early for the Old Civic Theatre to see Henry V. Unfortunately we had not known in advance what Shakespeare play we would see, so could not be prepared by reading it or even discussing the story. It had been put into modern dress, and the battle scenes were punctuated by machine gun fire. That tended to get the attention of anyone (which included several of our group) who wanted to doze off. One long soliloquy on stage was interrupted by a loud snore from our section, followed by stifled giggles as we tried not to disturb the more serious Shakespeare fans. Our students will remember Henry V by these moments and the two rather ribald scenes that were not written by Shakespeare.

There was to have been a backstage tour after the play, but the play itself was very long and some of the Montreal group had been asked to leave at the Intermission, so we missed out on the tour.

Back at the hotel, we set our watches ahead one hour for "summer time", and were reminded that tomorrow would be another early start, by coach to Windsor.

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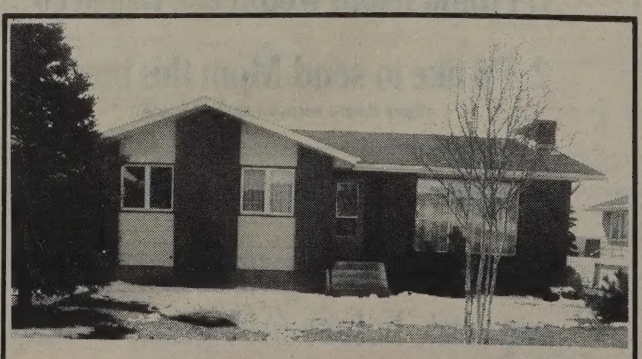

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Volunteers ready for road clean-up

More than 12,000 volunteers are expected along Alberta's primary highways on Saturday, May 2 to take part in the 11th Annual Spring Roadside Clean Up Campaign, Minister of Transportaiton and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair announced recently.

Mr. Adair urged motorists to drive with extra care in clean up areas as volunteers from Alberta's 4-H Clubs and Junior Forest Wardens plus their adult supervisors will be working close to the roadside. The volunteers will be wearing safety vests and bright clothing during the annual campaign which will result in thousands of bags of litter being removed from Alberta highways.

"These youngsters are performing a valuable service for the province and we want to make sure they can do their job safely," said Mr. Adair. He pointed out that the R.C.M.P. will be keeping a close eye on drivers in clean up areas. In addition to the safety vests, Alberta Transportation and Utilities will be supplying the volunteers with bright orange garbage bags and safety posters.

Last year's clean up campaign involved 9,366 young workers plus 3,299 adult supervisors and resulted in the collection of 63,745 bags of litter along 8,516 kilometres of highway.

In the event of inclement weather on May 2, the campaign will be rescheduled for May 9.

FOUR GENERATIONS — Great grandmother Gladys Calliou from Edmonton, to the left is grandmother Peggy Crevier from Lac La Biche. Sitting is Sherry Crevier from Fishing Lake with her 5 month old daughter Cheryl; right, Shelley Crevier with month old Jenna, from Lac La Biche.

The two babies were baptised at St. Eugene's Church in Fishing Lake on Palm Sunday.

Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

The Grand Opening of the Special Effects beauty shop was held April 6 - 11 by owner Rhonda Ruberry. Winners of the door draws were: Anne Elliott - 25% off cut and style, Edna Flowers - 15% off a manicure, Leana Rainey - 15% off a pedicure, Ellen Walker - 15% off a facial, Lorna Garnier - free shampoo and set, Joyce Larson - 25% off waxing eyebrows, Edna Flowers - 15% off a manicure, Grace Maddex - free haircut, Jude Rewuski - 50% off makeup basic, Nina Smith - free haircut, Emma Coleman - 15% off makeup basic, David Killiam - Free shampoo and set, Anne Elliott - 25% off cut and style, Jody Butz - 50% off cut and style, Shelly Van Generen - free hair cut.

The grand prize draws on April 18 - Marlene Coustin-Perm, Henrietta Dennill - a color, Audrey Rainey - facial.

Evelyn Van Genderen has joined the staff at Special Effects on Fridays. She does facials, eye brow waxings and pedicures.

Dewberry Woodworks held a crib tournament on Sunday, April 12. There were 32 crib players with two events. The A event was won by Gus Garnier and the B event by Monique Garnier. There were about fifty in attendance for supper (pictures to follow).

Dewberry Woodworks has added another service to Dewberry - cutting keys. May 1st, summer hours will be: Sunday - closed, Monday to Friday - 9:00 to 6:00, Saturday - 9:00 to 4:00.

Jim and Myrtle Elliott are here for the summer visiting friends and relatives after spending the winter at the coast.

Bob and Josephine Gray leave April 25 for London, England.

Jim and Deloris Reichert sold their home in Dewberry to Cliff and Meta Bates and moved to Lloydminster. Their daughter, Kandace, will be staying at Bowmans' to finish the school year.

On April 8, Cliff and Meta Bates moved into their new home north of the school. They lived in Lloydminster the past 21 years and previously farmed four years in the Dewberry area.

Heinsburg bingo

Ed Hyatt - $25.00; Emma Wowk - $10.00; Gloria Sikora - $10.00; Mary Pawlyk - $10.00; Mary Pawlyk - $35.00; Thelma Carleton - $40.00; Martin Cardinal - $45.00; Sam Waskahat - $50.00; Sophie Stamp - $8.25; Anne Sheplawy - $8.25; Ben Womacks - $16.50; Lil Radish - $16.50; Russell Isaac - $16.50; Christina Desjarlais - $16.50; Gordon Haveruk - $30.00; Muriel Cardinal - $17.50; Edith Womacks - $17.50; Mildred Molineux - $20.00; Ed Hyatt - $20.00; Harry Jenner - $45.00; Thelma Carleton - $50.00; Louis Dufresne - $35.00; Lil Buksa - $175.50; June Romanchuk - $34.50; Famie Burns - $34.50; Melvina Cardinal - $17.25; Mrs. Bensmiller - $17.25; Grace Durocher - $11.50; Harry Jenner - $11.50; Rose Desjarlais - $11.50; Rose Desjarlais - $34.50.

A tribute to Harvey Stanley

A battle has come to a tragic end. Life can be so kind yet be taken away so very quickly. This is one story of a person who found no alternative and no way out.

Being cold in the early morning the dew drips from the grass. Getting up at this time leaves goose bumps on your body. But moving cattle has to be done during this time. Everyone knows what to do. Things seem to be in order and the cattle are moving fine. Then a stray leaps from the herd and runs to the open field. Harv, spurs the horse into action, taking after it. He jerks the reins sharp to cut in front of it. The horse stops, loses its footing, coming down with a crushing blow. A man is down as we rush to the scene. "Harvey, get up", motionless, "you're strong, please get up. Oh God, he's not moving, please what'll we do?" It seems a lifetime while someone phones and the ambulance arrives. Alive, but not conscious he is rushed to Edmonton hospital.

Family is with him day and night but still no sign of the coma giving way. Two months have passed when the doctor calls with good news. He has opened his eyes but is still drifting in and out of consciousness. A few days after he is now fully conscious. Bad news - speech, walking, strength and clear thoughts have now been lost due to the long quiet sleep he has just had. "You're awake now Harvey, you can overcome this." Sweat, blood and tears are drawn as he struggles to start from infancy once more. Work and patience weaken between Harvey and the doctors. But there is much improvement since the first day. Muscles are strengthening and memory almost fully returned. Speech is still difficult and walking has not yet returned. Pain is now pouring though this strong willed and stubborn person to achieve more. Doctors are amazed at the improvement being made over the passed year. Speech, muscle strength and clear thinking are now at an eighty-five per cent level. Walking is at about forty per cent but this is still improving. Time now for a visit. Excitement is at its peek for all of us. You have come a long way, Harvey. Welcome home.

Still with the use of a wheelchair, he makes his way into the house. In time, with therapy he walks and talks at almost full capacity. Making jokes and having family fights, things are pretty much back to normal.

Years pass as time does and itchy feet begin to burrow through Harvey's mind. There is an uneasy feeling within him. Leaving home and drifting from place to place, there is no simple answer. There is more than meets the eye here as we wonder what is going through his mind. Things are unsettled and thoughts are not fully clear. "What is going on Harvey?". "What is the matter?" Depression has settled in as we begin to see the drastic change in personality. Doctors try to help but there is no logical solution. All the drugs, pills and high-tech medicine have limited effect. Things are not changing as he builds a hard shell to cover his thoughts and personality. Love and caring is not affecting the shell he has built up. We can only wonder what must be going on in his mind. "Where do I turn, what should I do, I'm not worth anything, why am I living?" So many things where running through his mind that he could only find one alternative, one way out. Why? If you only knew that you are not alone and able to pull through this one.

All the signs were there, we tried to help with no success. With one single effort a cry for help was silenced. Who's to blame? We're all to blame and yet it was no one's fault. So much love to give and all of it locked up inside where no one could see it. You will be remembered because of your laughter, goodwill and kind heart. Please God, take care of our Harvey because we love him and miss him.

It seems that we live in the fast lane so much that we often overlook things that really matter. Instead of keeping up with the Jones', its time to stop and care about the ones that are really important. I'm sure that everyone of us feel or have been in a desperate situation at one time. However in that state, our mind builds a myth that no one cares. In actuality there is always one person, if not many, who more than care and want to listen. Its making that first move to actually opening up and talking to someone. If you stop thinking of the positive, you start believing the negative. So open up and give a little of yourself. Remember that we all care.

Clandonald News

Question: What three great national disasters happened when the waiter tripped with a platter of turkey?

Dates to mark on your calendar:

May 1, Teen Fellowship to St. Paul to swim.

Monday, May 4, Agricultural Society Meeting, 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Tuesday, May 5, C.W.L. at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6, Knights of Columbus, at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 10, Mothers' Day.

Monday, May 18, Bingo at the Friendship Centre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 21, Fish and Game Meeting.

Sunday, May 24, Family Night at the Bible Fellowship Church.

Church times at the Catholic Church, **11 a.m.**, May 3, 11 and 31, and 9 a.m. on May 10 and 17.

Bible Fellowship Church, **11 a.m. each Sunday.**

Congratulations to Brenda and Vernon Goad who were married on April 25, in St. Paul. We will be happy to have them living in our community soon.

Answer: The downfall of Turkey, the breaking up of China, and the overthrow of Greece.

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Lions, Lion L's celebrate joint Charter Night

By Phyllis Ewen

Dewberry Lions and Lion L's held joint celebrations April 11, 1987. The Lion's Club were celebrating their 23rd Charter and the Lion L's their 22nd year of service to the community. Lion's members from Grand Centre and Lloydminster clubs were present. Orval Collyer of Lloydminster was present. He was previously a member of the Dewberry Club.

Gertrude Blacklock gave greetings from the village, commenting on the good work done by both clubs for the betterment of the community.

Zone Chairman, Bob Cadeau from Grand Centre, presented 100% attendance pins to: Cliff Cunningham (81 years old who joined last year) - 1 year pin; Brian Fenton - 1 year; Henry Kozac - 4 year; Roy Butz - 7 year; George Wowk - 10 year (accepted by his wife, Emma); Lorne Timanson - 11 year; Clay McVeety - 11 year; John Anderson - 15 year; Vic Nelson - 13 year; Neal Jones - 14 year; Meredith Whiteside - 15 year. On acccepting his pin, Treasurer M. Whiteside announced he had received the Wild Rose Grant that day. John Anderson, Neal Jones, Vic Nelson, and Meredith Whiteside are the original (charter) members.

Deputy District Governor, Jim Taylor from Grand Centre, was the guest speaker. He gave a condensed account of the Lion's work these 23 years.

President John Anderson thanked Jim Taylor, Deputy District Governor. Lion Governor, Ken Picket of Redwater, was unable to come because of the Josephberg Charter Night.

Incoming President, Brady Richardson, was inducted into the club with the ceremonial candle service.

After the banquet, a social evening was held with music by the Westwind Orchestra (Tom West).

Gwen Nelson, President of the Lion L's Club for the past 2 years, introduced the 25 members: Sharon Bates, Jessie Bowman, Joyce Braithwatie, Charlotte Butz, Annie Dennill, Henrietta Dennill, Lilian Ewen, Phyllis Ewen, Eileen Frey, Iris Hodgson, Wendy Isert, Gert Isert, Sandra McVeety, Eva Mirback, Gwen Nelson, Donna Porter, Holly Holmen, Olga Rewuski, Della McVeety, Gina Isert, Jean Bowman, Susan Richardson, Judy Butz, Marvia Garnier, and Elsie Jones.

Phyllis Ewen, incoming President, thanked Gwen for her dedicated service as President and presented her with a gift of appreciation from the club. It was stated that the success of our many projects are the efforts of all our members. Eleven members received perfect attendance awards: Wendy Isert - 1 year; Iris Hodgson - 6 year; Gertrude Isert - 10 year; Joyce Braithwaite - 12 year; Eva Mirback - 17 year; Lilian Ewen - 19 year; Annie Dennill - 20 year; Donna Porter - 21 year; Gwen Nelson - 22 year; Henrietta Dennill - 22 year; Phyllis Ewen - 22 year.

1986-87 LION L's EXECUTIVE — (Left to right) Iris Hodgson (2nd Vice President), Eileen Frey (1 year Director), Henrietta Dennill (2 year Director), Sandra McVeety (Past President), Eva Mirback (1st Vice President), Wendy Isert (Tail Twister).
Front — Phyllis Ewen (Treasurer), Gwen Nelson (President), Gertrude Isert (Secretary).

Neal Jones sells garage

By Phyllis Ewen

Neal Jones is going to be taking things a little easier in the coming years. On March 31, 1987, Neal sold his garage to Ken and Viola Haney, which will be known as Ken's Auto Diesel Repair.

At the age of nineteen, Neal worked for Archie McGillawe buying grain and bulk sales for Alberta oil consumers, taking over the agency in 1934.

Neal's office has been one busy place over the years! During the period 1936 - 1956 he had the John Deere Agency.

In the late thirties and forties, he was agent for the Treasury Branch and Paymaster for the four elevators in Dewberry.

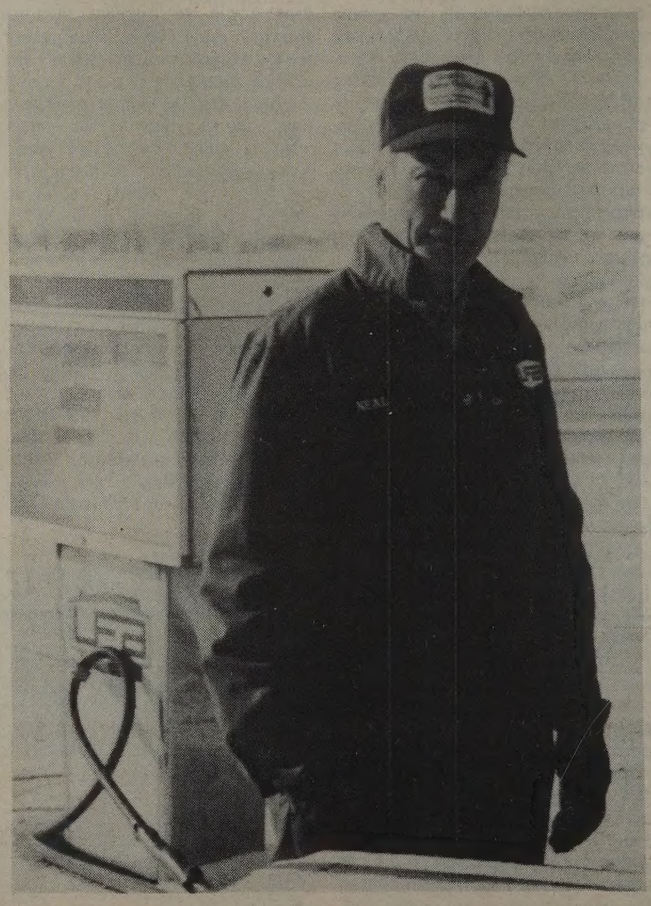
He was one of the first ten members to form the Dewberry Credit Union, being Manager and operating it from his office for three years till it became a branch of Border Credit Union in 1973.

For 51 years, from 1936 to 1987, he has issued Motor Vehicle licenses. He has also been agent for the bus depot.

These past 23 years, since Neal became a Lion's Charter member, one could always find him promoting ticket sales for the Lion's Club and many other organizations for the betterment of the Community.

On August 31, 1986, Neal retired as UFA Agent after giving fifty-two years service to the Community and surrounding areas. He had continued in business selling as and repairs until he sold out. He will continue his trucking from the Refinery in Edmonton to Dewberry UFA as well as his Low Boy and High Boy Hauling for some time yet.

On April 14th, Neal and Elsie left for Arizona to visit their daughter Cheryl and family for three weeks, the start of his semi-retirement!!



LONG-TIME DEWBERRY BUSINESSMAN — Neal Jones sold his garage business recently and will no longer have to spend wintry days pumping gas for his numerous customers.

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Renovated school hosts grand opening

By Diane Parenteau

Fishing Lake - Ten months ago, the JF Dion Elementary School in Fishing Lake was stripped bare to the floors and partially torn down. Workers pushing wheelbarrows of sand looked more at home in the hallways than children finishing the last days of school.

In January, the classes moved back into the building, and on April 10th, the very proud students, staff and local school board, hosted a grand opening celebration.

"This is a very rewarding event for the members of Fishing Lake", said Settlement Administrator Garry Parenteau who MC'd the afternoon.

He addressed the 200 or so community members, invited guests, visitors, head table dignitaries, staff and students that gathered in the new auditorium.

The school is named after Joseph Francis Dion, a man instrumental in establishing Metis Settlements, of which Fishing Lake was the first. His daughter, Mrs. Mary Poitras, spoke on behalf of the family.

"My dad always tried to help the poor, that's all he had in mind", said Mrs. Poitras. "Thank you for using his name, not for myself but for my father".

Bishop Raymond Roy from St. Paul was invited to bless the school.

"Education is a lifetime process and each generation has to shoulder the burden," said Bishop Roy. He encouraged the community to continue it's efforts in education.

The local school board members were introduced, Acting chairman Bruce Desjarlais, members Shirley Gladue, Gayle Gladue and Secretary Garry Parenteau.

Also acknowledged was the new Settlement council, Chairman Billy Parenteau, councillors Bruce Desjarlais, Margaret Fayant, Clifford Calliou and Wayne Anderson. Fishing Lake's oldest member, Hariette Bruneau, spent the afternoon of her 87th birthday at the ceremony. Warm wishes were passed along by the Master of Ceremonies to "others who made the school possible", the general contractor, Genmac from Bonnyville, the architectural firm Kaliger, Collins and Schmidt, the Northland School Division corporate board, staff and support services were all thanked.

As a good deal of the introductions were taken care of, anxious performers waited in the wings. On cue, four ECS fiddle players mimed a fancy fiddle tune and 18 grade 1 & 2's did a cheery welcome song.

The chairman of the Northland school division, Jeff Chalifoux, was next at the podium.

"Northland School Division is committed", said Chalifoux. "This (the school) is a committment ... to try and provide a sound education".

In closing, he called Mrs. Joan Daniels to come forward and accept a plaque for her "dedication and work as a trustee and past chairperson".

Doctor Ralph Sabey from the Department of Education, talked about some recent changes in school curriculum for native people.

"Native education now has the funds and we'll be able to get more and more of the native people involved in deciding what's best for their kids" said Sabey. "I think that is very important".

He presented acting chairman Bruce Desjarlais with an Alberta flag and wall hanging bearing the Alberta Coat of Arms.

Fishing Lake's very first teacher, Mabel Dumnont, was on hand to offer some pleasant memories of school days gone by.

"We had a log building. I had about 50 pupils back in 1940", said Mrs. Dumont.

"We didn't have much, but we had a piano".

In keeping with the school history and reminising, long time settler Mr. Christina Desjarlais offered a detailed history of the Fishing Lake schools. She started with the first log building and school marm, covering staff year by year, right up to present day.

The next program item showed everyone just what the children in those pink and white square dancing outfits were dressed up to do. The grade 3 & 4 and 5 & 6's did a commendable job on their dance steps and musical numbers.

In concluding the grand opening ceremonies, Mr. Jeff Chalifoux took the opportunity to present Northland School Division employees awards. A gold pin showed appreciation for 5 to 10 years of employment, a gold pin with a ruby, for 10 to 15 years, and a gold pin with a diamond to staff employed for more than 15 years.

School principal Ken Klein has 9 years with Northlands, teacher Tony Lobo - 12 years, Caretaker Margaret Fayant - 10 years, teacher aid Elaine Ward - 7 years, councillor aid Viola Dumont - 5 years and Sister Irene Carrier, 18 years of teaching.

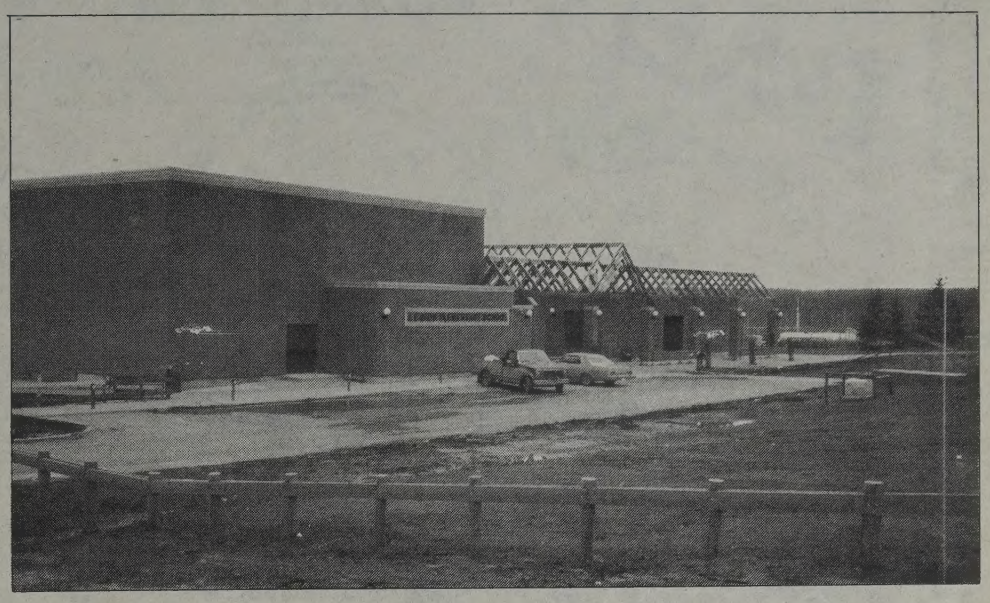
The traditional ribbon cutting ceremony was done in front of the mirrored mezzanine windows. Beneath the bright sky, facing westward to the frozen waters of nearby Frog Lake, the snow was almost blinding. Dr. Sabey did the honors and declared Fishing Lake's rebuilt and completely modernized JF Dion school, officially open.

The afternoon was still young and hours away from the delicious evening feast. School tours were available with "official tour guides" that went through the building from top to bottom.

The old small gym had been transformed into a spacious science lab and impressive open ceiling library. The library is being used by the school, future plans include community access to reading materials.

Teachers, for the first time have a preparation room, and upstairs, a comfy staff lounge. All of the classrooms are new from the ceiling to the rugs including much of the furniture and materials.

Hot lunches are being prepared right in the school, having moved from the trailer that housed the hot lunch program in past years. The stainless kitchen is state of the art with ample work and storage space.



REVAMPED EXTERIOR — Of JF Dion Elementary School in Fishing Lake features red brick, mahogany arches, sodded lawns, trees and even a paved parking area. **Photo by D. Parenteau**

The new larger gym shows off an upstairs viewing area, rubberized floor and electronic scoreboard. Close by, boys and girls shower rooms provide lots and lots of locker space.

Walls of Indian red and kelly green share hallways with rows of shiny yellow lockers.

The school is now equipped with an electronic alarm, fire sprinkler system and new heating system.

The 1.9 million dollar construction included red brick exterior, sod, trees and even pavement in the parking lot. The kids' playground was redesigned and they have winding sidewalks through it all. Arches of mahogany peak the entranceway to the school and the road. It's new, every thing is so new.

As someone put it, "the kids have no reason not to want to go to school"

County of St. Paul No. 19

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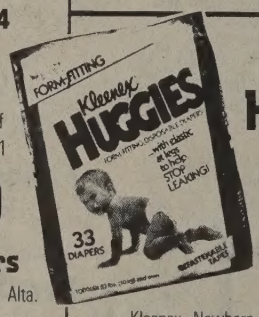

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